

Shakespeare

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production assistant and now does them alone.

"Bulbs tend to go out at the most inopportune time," he said. "Or it rains and we have to do the performance indoors. Whatever happens, we're expected to improvise and make it work."

Camp's job is important - he must follow the play's action exactly and never miss a cue.

"You need fast reactions and must be completely focused on your work," he said. "Working the dimmer panel is similar to playing a gigantic keyboard, using lights to create and change the mood."

Last year's performance of *Romeo and Juliet* was challenging, shifting from moonlight on Juliet's balcony to full lighting for the party scene, Camp said.

Production assistants receive valuable experience and a nominal stipend for their work.

Dallas High School drama teacher Donald Hopkins, presently chaperoning a student educational tour to Shakespeare's home in Stratford-Upon-Avon, England, is directing *Twelfth Night* this year.

Other volunteers help out at the workshops, in the box office, on publicity, as sponsors or with fundraising.

Mrs. Ann Stine does one of the most interesting jobs - she creates a Shakespearean atmosphere on the college grounds, using flowers and plants, tiny lights strung in the trees and luminarias (specially designed small enclosed lights) to line the walkways to the outdoor stage.

Betty McDonald has worked as liaison for the past seven years with the MacDonald Foundation,

which donates money to help fund the Theatre on the Green.

Other sponsors include Charles Wasserott IV of Patient Care, Howard and Vivian Greenberg of Kay Wholesale Drugs, Connell and Rita O'Donnell of Premium Brands and college trustee Dr. Robert Anderson.

Professors from Misericordia and King's colleges conduct the symposium and train extras - entertainers, jugglers, madrigal singers and ribbon dancers - for the production, while public relations staff members Gail Smallwood, Karen Cecconi, Althea Clark and Marilyn Santarelli help out with publicity.

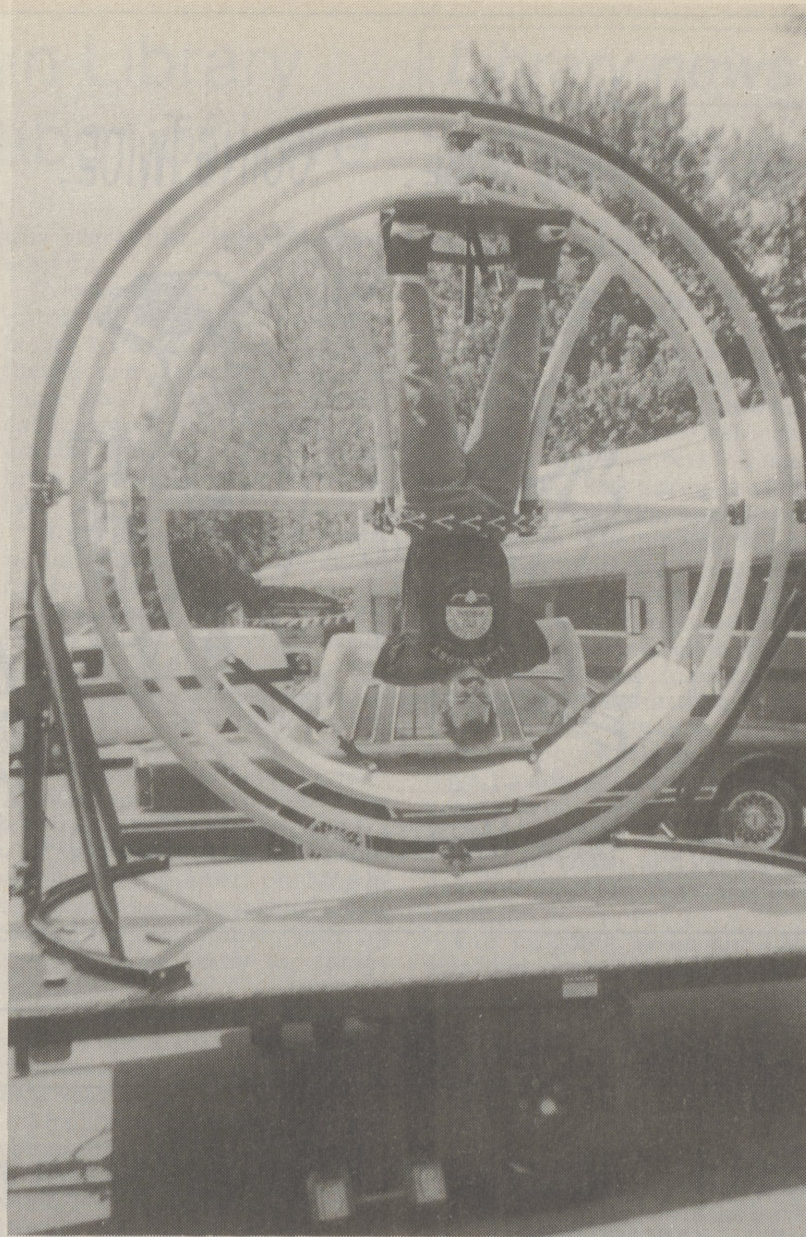
More volunteers help with the Shakespeare for Children workshop, in which kids learn about Shakespeare's life and the high points of stage movement, speech, costuming and props.

This year they'll watch the dueling scene, make props and learn and act out a scene from the play.

Begun six years ago, the symposium discusses the play's plot, characters and themes, Shakespeare's works and Renaissance customs and issues seen in the production.

College Misericordia began the Theatre on the Green seven years ago as part of its community cultural events program for residents who can't travel to New York, Philadelphia or Connecticut to see professional Shakespearean productions.

For more information on Theatre on the Green and its workshops and volunteer opportunities, call the box office at 674-6719.



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Which end up?

Bill Ranieri, owner of One to One Fitness and Rehabilitation Center, took a ride last week on the Gyro Blaster as part of a promotion celebrating the center's move to the former Kurlan-chock Furniture Store on Route 415 in Dallas.

W-B Law Library elects Stephen Killian president

Attorney Stephn B. Killian was recently elected president of the Wilkes-Barre Law and Library Association.

He is a partner in the law firm of Silverblatt and Townend, of Wilkes-Barre.

He has also served as vice-president of the Law and Library Association, and as a member of its executive committee. Killian is a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association and Sections on Real Estate and Estates; a member of Masonic Lodge No. 541, Nanticoke; Caldwell Consistory A.A.S.R.; and a member of Irem Temple A.A.O.N.M.S.

A graduate of Wyoming Seminary, Attorney Killian holds an A.B. degree from Dickinson College and a J.D. degree from the Dickinson School of Law. He served as a member of the board, as past president and past treasurer of the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society; is a per-

manent member of the Alumni Council and past president of the Wyoming Seminary Alumni Association.

He has also served as an officer and board member of a number of other fraternal, public service, and community organizations. A member of the First United Methodist Church of Nanticoke, he has served on its Administrative Board.

In 1983, he received the Distinguished Service Award of the Wilkes-Barre Jaycees.

Attorney Killian is married to the former Estella J. Parker, they have two daughters, Sarah Catharine and Elizabeth Jean. The family resides in Shavertown.

Orloski may give 1-stop shopping a new twist

By GRACE R. DOVE
Post Staff

If the Dallas Borough Zoning Hearing Board grants several variances requested by Edward F. Orloski for a building housing four businesses, customers will be able to buy gas, do their banking, get their cars washed and buy convenience store items in one stop.

The board has delayed making a decision until it can meet at the sites of the former Dallas Exxon and Tokyo Japanese Restaurant for a first-hand look at the situation.

Orloski had requested variances for front setbacks, pavement, parking and the size of signs at the 7,440 square-foot building planned for the two irregularly-shaped adjoining parcels of land at the Route 309-415 intersection.

He submitted plans for a combination gas station, convenience store, full-service bank and full-service car wash to the board at its June 29 meeting.

John Gorda and John A. Gorda, owners of the 309-415 Plaza next door, questioned Orloski at the meeting about the proposed building's water source, parking and signs.

"My well is only 60 feet from you," John Gorda said. "Mine is contaminated by a hazardous chemical and has a special filtration plant on it. I must have my water tested every two months. I don't want your water usage to dry me up."

Zoning officer Milt Lutsey said that Orloski's engineer, Borton

If approved, the site would contain a gas station, convenience store, bank and car wash

and Lawson, had indicated on the site plan that access to the public water system was available.

"It's on the other side of the highway," Gorda said.

Orloski said that he wasn't sure what his water source would be.

Gorda also objected to the number of parking spaces which Orloski would be allowed. The borough code allows one parking space for every 200 square feet of building floor space.

"I had to shorten my building by ten feet on either side because I didn't have enough parking spaces," he said.

His son, John A. Gorda, questioned Orloski's variance requests for larger signs because he was concerned that they might obstruct people's view of his property.

Orloski pointed out that the signs at the former businesses on the site were larger than what he is proposing.

The board will meet at the site July 7 and could make a decision at a hearing July 21.

Orloski had obtained zoning variances in August, 1993, for a similar building to be located at the former Dallas Exxon, but had changed his plans, requiring him to submit a new application to the borough.



Aspiring ornithologists

Wildlife Conservation Officers Jack Weaver and Jim Jolley visited Mrs. Tripp's fifth grade class at Westmoreland Elementary School to show a film and discuss songbirds; migration, feeding, courtship and nesting habits. Discussing feathered friends are, from left, Officer Jack Weaver, Kelly Wiersma, Chris Abbott, and Officer Jim Jolley.

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